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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL



(AP photo)

END OF TOUR: Interior Minister Prince Naif greeted by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman on his return to the capital Friday evening from official visits to Tunisia and France.

Naif back from tour

RIYADH, June 23 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif returned here Friday night at the end of official visits to Tunisia and France.

During his tour, Prince Naif held talks with Tunisian and French officials on strengthening relations and cooperation in security matters.

The interior minister was met upon arrival in the capital by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad, Labor Undersecretary Prince Fahd Ibn Sultan, and a number of senior interior ministry officials.

Qaddafi in Damascus for talks with Assad

DAMASCUS, June 23 (Agencies) — Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi flew into Damascus Saturday for talks with President Hafez Assad on strengthening Arab opposition to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, and on stepped up Libyan support for Syria's defenses, Syrian officials said.

Qaddafi's visit comes three days ahead of a scheduled trip by Assad to Moscow. The Syrian president is expected to press for more sophisticated Soviet arms supplies, including tanks, jet fighters and surface-to-air missiles.

Libya and Iraq, had made fre-

quent public pledges to boost Syria's defenses after the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

Western diplomats in Beirut interpreted these pledges as indications that both Iraq and Libya would finance any new Syrian arms purchases from the Soviet Union.

Informed sources said Assad and Qaddafi were also expected to discuss moves to convene a summit of radical Arab leaders and demands for tough sanctions against the United States.

Libyan and Palestinian officials meeting in Tripoli last week called for another summit of the five-member "front for steadfastness and confrontation," which groups Syria and Libya along with Algeria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The front has staged three summits since being formed in December, 1977, but its resolutions have been moderated by full Arab League meetings called to confront the Egyptian-Israeli peace moves.

The sources said Qaddafi was expected to seek Assad's help in encouraging Iraq, for long a maverick in the Arab world, to bolster the alliance with its considerable wealth and military strength.

Assad returned earlier this week from summit talks in Baghdad on plans to merge Syria and Iraq into a single state.

One item on the agenda is likely to be calls for sanctions against the United States, issued by the Libyan-Palestinian conference.

Another is resistance to Israeli plans for granting severely limited autonomy to Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, which have been firmly opposed by most Arab states.

Extremist group planning more attacks in Syria

BEIRUT, June 23 (R) — Religious extremists are planning further attacks in Syria to follow the massacre of 32 cadets at a Syrian military college, informed sources said Saturday.

The sources told Reuters that the extreme right-wing Muslim Brotherhood decided at a secret congress in West Germany last month to step up its violent campaign to overthrow Syria's socialist leaders.

The sources, familiar with the secret underworld of the Brotherhood, said the organization was smuggling arms into Syria from neighboring Turkey and Lebanon.

Syrian security forces have launched a huge manhunt for the gang which gunned down the cadets at an artillery school in the northern city of Aleppo last Saturday.

In the first official account of the massacre, Syrian Interior Minister Adnan Dabbagh said Friday the killers had gained entry to the training center by bribing a Syrian officer.

Dabbagh said the officer had called the unarmed cadets to an urgent meeting in the school club, where they were mowed down with machine-guns and hand grenades.

Thirty-two cadets died and 54 were wounded. The minister said that the Brotherhood had carried out a series of assassinations in several Syrian cities and towns in recent months, and vowed to "liquidate this hireling group."

The sources in Beirut said the organization's goal was to topple the country's leadership and to install a right-wing military regime.

The sources said last month's secret congress was held in West Germany because most of the Brotherhood's leaders from Syria, Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon live there as political refugees.

They said that in addition to weapons being smuggled across the Syrian borders, the group was buying automatic rifles from dissidents and gun-runners inside Syria.

The group has no nation-wide organization, but has set up a network of small cells in backward areas of northern Syria, the sources added.

They said the Brotherhood was not strong enough on its own to topple the regime but was trying to instigate a popular uprising.

"Their aim is a gradual collapse of the present system by creating a crisis which cannot be solved, and thereby paving the way for a revolution," one source said.

The Muslim Brotherhood was founded in Egypt in 1928 as an organization devoted to fight what it considers the corrupting effects of Western culture on Islam.

The Brotherhood was held responsible by Egypt seven years ago for an incident similar to the Aleppo killings—an attack on a military academy near Cairo in which 18 people died.

Highly critical of corruption and Western influence on Arab countries, the Brotherhood developed from a religious society into a strong political movement with a broad base among the Egyptian working class.

By 1945 the Brotherhood had developed into a paramilitary force whose members assassinated a number of Egyptian personalities and worried the ruling elite.

Led by its founder Hassan Al-Banna, the Brotherhood spread its influence to other Arab countries and came close to seizing power in Egypt in the turmoil which followed the establishment of Israel in 1948 and the first Arab-Israeli war.

President Gamal Abdul Nasser cracked down on the Brotherhood almost as soon as he assumed power in 1954. The movement retaliated by trying to assassinate him. In turn, Nasser took even tougher action against the organization.

The Syrian authorities launched a fierce purge against the organization during the early 1960s when Syria and Egypt were briefly joined in the United Arab Republic.

Although the Brotherhood waned, it never died and the general amnesty proclaimed by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in 1975 encouraged the movement to reorganize.



King Khaled

Khaled arrives in Taif

TAIF, June 23 (SPA) — King Khaled arrived in Taif from Riyadh Saturday.

The monarch was accompanied by Interior Minister Prince Naif, and was received on arrival by a number of Royal Family members and senior officials.

Later in the week the king will tour the Asir region and will dedicate a SR572 million central power station in the area.

Dawoud Sulaiman Al-Muallim, resident engineer for the project, said the first phase will supply power to 488 villages through 12 substations.

The main station has nine generators of 10,000 kilowatts each.

Attached to the project is a housing scheme complete with all amenities, Al-Muallim said.

The Ministry of Communications is undertaking two principal projects at a cost of SR876. They are the Soar Pass which will cost SR341 million and the Jodah Pass at a cost of SR535 million.

Soar has 14 tunnels and 32 bridges and will be completed within two and a half years. Work commenced 18 months ago.

Once completed the road will link Abha with the coast. The Pass itself will be 12 kilometers long.

The Jodah Pass road will have 30 tunnels and 52 bridges and the pass itself will be 19 kilometers long.

Defends settlements

Tel Aviv attacks West Germany for sponsoring EEC declaration

TEL AVIV, June 23 (R) — Israeli Transport Minister Chaim Landau has sharply attacked West Germany for sponsoring a European Economic Community (EEC) declaration condemning Israel's settlement policy in the occupied Arab areas.

Landau, who addressed a public meeting in Jerusalem, asked rhetorically: "how can West Germany support those who want to destroy Israel?"

He said the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was allowed to open offices in West Germany "even though its declared aim is to continue the genocidal policies of the Nazis."

The foreign ministers of the nine EEC countries issued a statement earlier this week condemning Jewish settlements on the West Bank as illegal and an obstacle to peace.

Landau, a close confidant of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, also attacked Zionists who he said, were in their declarations and actions, "serving the interests of the PLO."

Landau was referring to opponents of the latest Jewish settlement of Elon Moreh near the largest West Bank town of Nablus which has aroused widespread opposition inside Israel and overseas.

Israel's high court issued a temporary order banning all further work at the settlement, established two weeks ago, until the government showed why it was essential to Israel's security.

The order was issued following an appeal by Palestinians in the village of Rejeib whose land was seized to build the settlement.

Landau also condemned former chief of staff and Labor Minister Chaim Bar Lev who told the court he believed Elon Moreh did not serve Israel's security.

"We paid a high price for the former Bar Lev Line and I am afraid we might have to pay lots more for Bar Lev lines in the future," Landau said, referring to the fortified military line along the Suez Canal which fell on the first day of the Egyptian onslaught in the 1973 war.

In a television interview, former Foreign Minister Abba Eban expressed shock at Landau's accusations.

"I am shocked that a minister is capable of making allegations that those who oppose settlements serve the interests of the enemy. Israel is a democracy and opponents of the Elon Moreh serve Israel and not the PLO. It is the wrong action at the wrong place and at the wrong time," Eban said.

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By industrial states

Carter will seek lower oil imports

WASHINGTON, June 23 (Agencies) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter said Saturday he will seek joint action by major industrial democracies to stem rising oil imports and ensure adequate supplies.

The president, in remarks prepared for his departure Saturday on a trip to Tokyo and a seven-nation economic summit meeting, said oil shortages and rising prices "will be the major economic subject on our agenda."

"Concerted action by all the industrialized democracies — led by the United States — is absolutely crucial to solve the energy problems facing the American people today," Carter said.

The president, citing a "global energy shortage" and a 35 percent rise in OPEC oil prices since December, said he would propose steps to be taken by all seven summit partners to increase production and conservation of fuel.

He said he would call for the seven nations:

— To meet targets for reducing oil imports "and to reduce our imports even more in 1980s."

— To "stop the unacceptable competitive bidding over the oil prices that we pay."

— To increase energy production from coal, solar energy, synthetic fuels and other domestic resources.

"Together, we must import less. Together, we must produce more. Together, we must reduce our dependence on a handful of oil-producing countries," the president said.

Carter said the summit "can affect the daily life on every American," but added that "there should be no illusions. Gas lines and fuel shortages will not disappear overnight."

Carter and the other participants at the Tokyo summit are facing demands by European nations for sacrifices to conserve oil.

The nine European Common Market leaders agreed in Strasbourg, France, Friday to hold down oil imports to 1978 levels if the United States and Japan would do the same.

U.S. officials said this would represent a major setback to plans for growth in the U.S. economy, which depend to an important degree on the availability of petroleum, and would probably lead to recession.

At the White House, officials refused to comment on the European proposals saying they wanted more time to study them.

The European challenge on holding down oil imports was expected to be a major topic when the leaders of the U.S., Japan, Canada, France, Britain, Italy and West Germany meet in Tokyo to discuss the growing world energy crisis.

The European leaders agreed at their Strasbourg meeting to hold oil imports at an annual level of or below the 470 million tons registered for 1978.

But they said: "It will not be possible to make an effort of this magnitude unless an effort on the same scale is made at the same time by the other industrialized consumer countries, which must also restrict their oil imports."

U.S. officials noted that Washington had already suggested the possibility of some sort of limit on oil imports but nothing as drastic as keeping them at last year's level.

U.S. imports for about the first half of this year were 8.1 percent higher than last year and officials expected imports to continue to rise for the next few years if the economy was to keep growing.

The United States has already agreed to hold down the growth in its oil imports.

Earlier Friday the U.S. administration, predicting five to 15 more years of fuel shortages, urged Congress to enact multibillion-dollar legislation to speed development of synthetic fuels.

"We will have to either do without oil or manufacture our own," Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary told a House of Representatives Commerce Energy Subcommittee.

However, O'Leary said that even a crash program to establish a synthetic fuel industry will not do much to alleviate gasoline and fuel oil shortages before the late 1980s or early 1990s.

His testimony came as Energy Secretary James Schlesinger came under sharp congressional criticism for his acknowledged reluctance to use allocation powers to prod oil companies to make more gasoline.

Yamani: \$18/barrel reasonable

HELSINKI, June 23 (Agencies) — Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani has said that a reasonable price for crude oil would be \$18 per barrel.

Yamani, who is here on a private visit, told a news conference Friday night that the \$20 a barrel price proposed by the United Arab Emirates (UAE) was too high.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) price is \$14.5 but OPEC oil ministers who will meet in Geneva Tuesday are facing strong pressure to raise the official price to at least \$20 a barrel.

Massive display of force to greet Carter in Tokyo

TOKYO, June 23 (R) — Thousands of Japanese riot police Saturday made final security arrangements to cope with threatened violent protests from left-wing extremists when President Carter arrives Sunday for a state visit.

Policemen searched all tall buildings within 500 meters of the road from Haneda Airport to Tokyo to prevent any snipers taking up position, sources said.

The road will be closed to other traffic and guarded by 6,500 riot police when Carter drives into the capital. About 20,000 more riot police will be on duty in other parts of the city.

Five extremist organizations said about 2,500 left-wingers would demonstrate around Haneda Airport against Carter's visit.

Hundreds of policemen in full riot gear, including shields, guns and staves, and armored buses with wire-net windows were stationed around the U.S. embassy in central Tokyo Saturday.

Carter will stay at the residence of United States Ambassador Mike Mansfield and the travelling White House will be established in a luxury hotel opposite. The hotel was heavily guarded Saturday.

Carter's six-day visit will include the summit of the leaders of seven major industrialized nations on Thursday and Friday. He will leave for Seoul in South Korea afterwards.

On Wednesday, he will address a town meeting at the seaside spa of Shimoda, where police frogmen spent Saturday searching the sea bottom for possible sabotage. Four Coast Guard launches patrolled offshore, checking yachts and fishing boats.

Travelers arriving at Japanese airports reported that all foreigners, even those with diplomatic passports, were being questioned on their reasons for coming to Japan.

One of them said that Tokyo had been turned into a garrison city. At Haneda Airport, police were perched on top of buildings to avert any sniper attacks and a special electronic unit was in place to prevent any tampering with the communications between the control tower and the president's plane.

'To combat Iraqi incursions'

Military aide says Iran needs more sophisticated weapons

TEHRAN, June 23 (R) — The head of Iran's military police said in an interview published Saturday that Iran needed to buy more sophisticated weapons to combat Iraqi air incursions.

Gen. Saif Amir Rahimi was quoted by the newspaper "Payghan-Euruz" as saying that the Iranian air force was outclassed by Iraqi planes.

The interview with Gen. Rahimi was published as Iran's armed forces chief of staff Gen. Nasser Farbi toured border areas of the strategic province of West Azerbaijan which were reportedly bombed by Iraqi fighters earlier this month.

The province borders on the Soviet Union, Turkey and Iraq. Gen. Rahimi, one of the most outspoken of Iran's new military leaders, earlier this month called for any Iraqi plane violating Iranian air space to be shot down.

Relations between the two countries have deteriorated in the past few weeks following the air raids on Iranian Kurdish villages and Iran's claims of Iraqi interference in the oil-rich province of Khuzestan.

Gan. Rahimi ruled out the possibility of a military coup in Iran but said that the armed forces would intervene if law and order broke down and the government decided the security forces could not cope with the situation.

Iranian Arabs staged anti-government demonstrations last Thursday and Friday in the Gulf port of Khorramshahr on the Iraqi border and the nearby Khuzestan provincial capital of Ahwaz.

According to reports from Ahwaz, an important oil center, Islamic guards fired into the air to disperse the Arabs, who clashed with pro-government demonstrators Friday.

The radio said the Khorramshahr protest was staged by leftists. Khuzestan was the scene of bitter fighting between Persian and Arab communities earlier this month, particularly in Khorramshahr.

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Historic fort to be restored

RIYADH, June 23 — A Saudi company has been awarded a SR 13 million contract to restore Riyadh's historic Masmak Fort, whose surprise capture in 1903 marked a turning point for the fortunes of the house of Al-Saud.

Repair work will be carried out to the external and internal fabric of the mud fort, according to Al-Riyadh newspaper. To protect the fort from the weather, chemical compounds will be mixed with mud to face the exterior.

On completion of restoration work in two years time, the fort will house a museum of Saudi antiquities with a special section devoted to memorabilia associated with the fort's capture and the history of Riyadh.

Riyadh Deputy Mayor Musaid Abdul Rahman Al-Anqari said Saturday that a number of buildings in the immediate surroundings of the fort will be demolished but new construction will be in harmony with the fort's architecture.

Abdul Aziz ibn Saud, accompanied by a handful of supporters, marched on Riyadh from his exile in Kuwait. During a night attack, the Saudis surprised and killed the Rashidi governor of Riyadh, bin Ajlan, inside the fort and after fierce fighting the town fell to the Saudis.

Academy chief to visit Jordan

RIYADH, June 23 (SPA) — The commandant of the National Guard Academy Prince Miteh ibn Abdullah will fly to Jordan Sunday on an 11-day visit. The visit is in response to an invitation from the Jordanian Armed Forces Commander General Zaid ibn Sbakir. Miteh will be accompanied by a number of National Guard officers.

21 to graduate in banking

RIYADH, June 23 (SPA) — The Jeddah branch of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency will Monday graduate 21 trainees who have completed their fourth year at the SAMA Banking Institute and obtained diplomas in banking. SAMA Governor Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi will attend.

Ojeh's France not for sale

PARIS, June 23 (AP) — A report that Saudi tycoon Akram Ojeh intends to sell the luxury liner S.S. France which he bought for \$20 million in 1977, has been denied by a spokesman for Ojeh in Paris. The report, in Saturday's "Le Havre-Presse" newspaper, was described as "absolutely false."



GOVERNOR'S VISIT: Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz, right, talking to Saudi Ports Authority Chairman Dr. Fayed Badr, left, during the governor's recent tour of inspection of the Jeddah Port. Prince Fawaz said he was impressed with the decongestion of the port two years ago and efforts since then to improve warehousing and storage.

Riyadh meeting views details

Gulf university planned for Bahrain

RIYADH, June 23 (SPA) — Education officials from Gulf countries opened meetings here Saturday to discuss detailed proposals for the establishment of a joint university in Bahrain.

The officials form the Gulf Council of Higher Education which is meeting for three days

here to discuss cooperation between Gulf universities.

The Bahrain university project was approved recently by the council. At present, colleges of medicine, education and science are planned, according to Dr. Muhammad Ahmad Al-Rashid, director general of the Gulf Arab Education Bureau who opened Saturday's session.

A Supreme Council of higher education is also to be formed grouping ministers of the member countries, Rashid said.

The council also Saturday discussed a working paper submitted by the bureau proposing more visits between academics, students and administrative staff of Gulf universities. This is designed to improve coordination between the universities, Rashid said.

The meeting is being attended by delegates from Bahrain, Qatar, Kuwait, Iraq, Oman, the United Arab Emirates and the Kingdom.

Exams loom in Baten

HAFA-AL-BATEN, June

23 (SPA) — Over 5,000 students will sit annual exams in this northern region this week according to the province's director of education, Saud Abdul Rahman Al-Zamel. The state is building two model schools of 27 classes, six primary schools and three intermediate schools.

Airborne action launched to control blaze in Bisha

JEDDAH, June 23 — More than 15,000 trees were destroyed in a devastating fire that ravaged the palm gardens of Bisha last Tuesday and a major airborne fire-fighting operation was required to control the blaze, according to civil defense officials.

Police and civil defense personnel from Asir, Baha and Jeddah were involved in fighting the blaze.

Aircraft and helicopters from the Jeddah Civil Defense base

Soccer club hosts lavish celebration

JEDDAH, June 23 — The Ahli soccer club gave a spectacular open-air celebration in Jeddah's Hamra Thursday night to mark the club's 10th victory in the King's Cup final.

About 10,000 fans were treated to dinner and music in tents pitched over a square kilometer of desert in northern Jeddah. More than 150 sheep and goats and 30 camels were slaughtered to feed the multitude and a detachment of National Guardsmen was on hand to keep order.

Ahli defeated Jeddah's Itihad 4-1, in the Cup Final earlier this month.

On a specially erected stage, garlands were presented by Ahli President Prince Khaled ibn Abdullah Al-Faisal to the players and to coach Didi, a member of the victorious Brazilian World Cup squad in 1958.

Among the musicians and comedians who appeared to entertain the guests were Muhammad Abdo, one of Saudi Arabia's best-known singers, and Bahrain's Ibrahim Habib.

Total outlay was put at SR 1 million.

The Cup Final victory was Ahli's second in a row and 10th since the foundation of the club more than 30 years ago.

were used in the action. Refuelling facilities were provided at Khamis Mushait Air Base.

In telegrams to the government agencies involved, Asir Governor Prince Khaled Al-Faisal said that the prompt action had prevented large-scale loss of life, according to "Al-Bilad".

In particular, he thanked the Jeddah Civil Defense Directorate for "swift and effective participation" in the operation.



PARTY: Princes and Ahli supporters clap in time to music at the club's victory celebration in Jeddah Thursday night. Wearing spectacles at left is Prince Muhammad bin Abdullah Al-Faisal.

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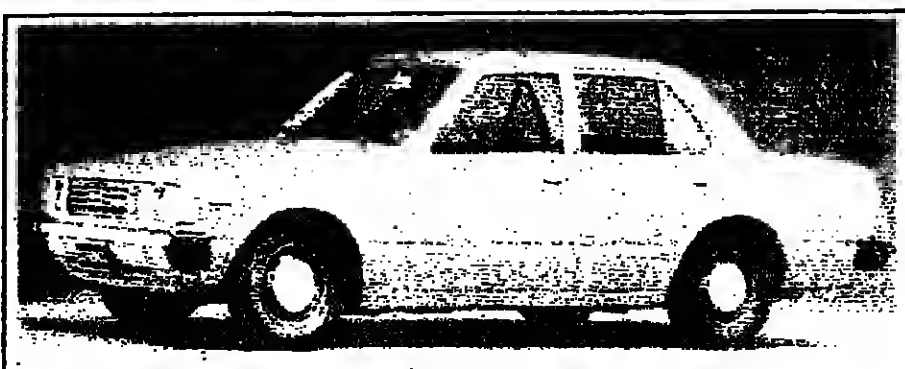
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After House rejection

Congress to negotiate Turkey aid bill

WASHINGTON, June 23 (R) — A compromise is likely between the Senate and House of Representatives over the issue of increased American military aid for Turkey, a senior House leader said Friday.

Thursday the House voted 303 to 107 against giving Turkey \$ 50 million in additional direct military aid which President Carter

At U.N. session

Mauritania urges Sahara peace

UNITED NATIONS, June 23 (Agencies) — Mauritania, which once joined Morocco in taking over the Western Sahara, has appealed for peace efforts in the area.

Ambassador Sid Ahmad Ould Taya Friday expressed profound concern to the U.N. Security Council over the conflict resulting from the 1975 takeover of the former Spanish colony, Algeria's support for the Polisario Front, a Saharan independence organization, has led Morocco to go before the Council to accuse Algeria of aggression. Taya appealed to the Council "to use all means available to it to spare our region from chaos." He urged all parties "to refrain from any action which might compromise peace."

Israel said blocking U.N. projects for Palestinians

UNITED NATIONS, June 23 (AP) — The U.N. Development Program proposes aid projects for Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank but a report issued Friday says U.N. experts could not get into the Israeli-occupied territories to plan the projects.

A total of \$ 3.5 million worth of UNDP projects to aid the Palestinians is aimed mainly at those living in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

UNDP administrator Bradford Morse asked the UNDP Governing Council to approve the projects. But he said the Israelis would not let the task force into those two territories, "despite intensive discussions with representatives of the occupying authorities, for the task force to visit the West Bank and Gaza."

requested and was approved by the Senate last month.

The dispute now goes to a conference committee of House and Senate members, who will seek to draft a compromise measure.

Assistant House Democratic leader John Brademas of Indiana, who led the fight against additional military aid, said the conference is likely to approve some funds in

the form of repayable loans or credits, rather than grants.

He said the House vote was an expression of the members' displeasure over the lack of progress on settlement of the Cyprus dispute, where Turkish troops are stationed.

"It's a signal to the administration to begin to act vigorously to press Turkey for a just settlement

of Cyprus," he said.

Both the Senate and House would have to act on any compromise reached by the conference, but Brademas said he thought the full House would pass additional aid in the form of loans or credits.

He said the House had approved the \$ 300 million in foreign aid for Turkey originally requested this year by President Carter.

Several House members said Turkey had done nothing to resolve the Cyprus issue since last year's vote lifting the United States arms embargo against Turkey. The embargo began in 1974 after Turkish troops used American weapons in their invasion of Cyprus.

Other members said it was important to strengthen U.S.-Turkish relations because of Turkey's importance in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and because the U.S. needed bases in Turkey to monitor Soviet compliance with the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II).

State Department spokesman Hoddgins Carter said the administration was greatly disappointed by the House vote.

"We are considering what further action can be taken in this regard," said.

"Turkey is an important friend and NATO ally, and the administration is convinced that providing such grant of military assistance is the right thing to do politically, economically and militarily."

Paris prosecutor asks jail for absent Israel politician

PARIS, June 23 (R) — A French prosecutor has asked for a five-year prison sentence for Israeli Knesset Member Samuel Platto-Sharon who is being tried in absentia in Paris on charges of fraud and tax evasion.

Prosecutor Jean-Louis Guyot asked for the maximum sentence, which includes a 30,000 francs (\$ 6,800) fine.

The charges refer to business activities conducted in France by Platto-Sharon, then a French citizen, between 1971 and 1973. They include an accusation of \$ 92 million tax evasion.

The Polish-born businessman fled to Israel in 1973 when a warrant was out for his arrest in France. He was granted Israeli citizenship and won an election to the Knesset in 1977, which assured him of immunity.

The prosecutor asked for the same sentences for three alleged accomplices, also being tried in absentia.



King Hussein

Jordan to buy Mirages

PARIS, June 23 (K) — Jordan is buying from France 36 Mirage F-1 fighter-bombers, worth an estimated \$ 300 million.

French officials said Friday Jordan will later buy France's latest combat aircraft, the delta-winged Mirage 2000 and possibly eventually the twin-engine Mirage 4000.

The deal was clinched during King Hussein's visit to France a fortnight ago, when he had talks with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Defense Minister Yvon Bourges as well as attending the Paris International Air Show.

Arab oil-producing countries are expected to help pay the Mirages bill.

By choosing the F-1, the Jordanians seemed to have given up the idea of buying the American General Dynamics F-16, which is in direct competition with the Mirage.

The Call

AMMAN, June 23 (R) — King Hussein Saturday called on Muslims all over world to announce their rejection of the Israeli occupation of Arab lands.

Opening a world symposium commemorating the Prophet Muhammad's journey to Jerusalem and his ascent to Heaven, he said Arabs and Muslims should exploit their moral and material resources to force Israel to surrender to the Palestinian people their right to a homeland and to liberate Jerusalem from foreign occupation.

Kyprianou concedes new talks on Cyprus have been fruitless

NICOSIA, June 23 (AP) — President Spyros Kyprianou conceded Saturday that there had been no progress in the first week of resumed intercommunal peace talks between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities.

The talks went into "recess" Friday. But U.N. Under-Secretary General Perez de Cuellar, who chaired the initial four sessions, denied that the talks had already broken down.

"It is only a recess for a maximum of ten days," De Cuellar told newsmen at Larnaca Airport before flying to New York to report to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Kyprianou, who flew to Romania Saturday for a three-day official visit, said in a departure statement that he hoped the interruption would be a brief one.

"It's not true for someone to say that there was any progress during the talks I shall continue to show good will, but I shall not accept any deviation from the May agreement," Kyprianou referred to the Waldheim-sponsored 10-point agreement on resumption of the talks he reached last month with Turkish-Cypriot leader Raouf Denkash.

Allegedly stolen atomic secrets useful for bomb

THE HAGUE, June 23 (R) — A Dutch firm from which a Pakistani scientist is alleged to have stolen top-secret plans says that the information could in theory be used to make an atomic bomb.

But the firm the Uranium Enrichment Company (Ureco) stressed Friday that this was extremely unlikely.

Dutch newspapers reported that a Pakistani physicist had returned home in 1975 with the secret information about the gas centrifuge technique of uranium enrichment. He had worked at a plant which the Netherlands operates with its Ureco partners, Britain and West Germany.

URENCO said the factory at Almelo, in the eastern Netherlands, produces uranium which is only slightly enriched with the fissile isotope burned in atomic reactors.

The talks are aimed at resolving the political and territorial division of the island that arose from an abortive 1974 Greek-led coup against the government of the late Archbishop Makarios and the ensuing Turkish invasion of the island.

Some 20,000 Turkish troops still occupy nearly 40 per cent of Cyprus, and Denkash has proclaimed the Turkish Federated State of Cyprus in the north of the island.

Turkish-Cypriots interpreted the recess in the talks as a "serious deadlock" over the question of how much power should be given to a central government under a proposed federation of the two communities. The Greek Cypriot majority wants a strong federal

government, while the Turkish Cypriots favor greater independence for the two separate communities.

Kyprianou said he would confer with President Ceausescu on the Cyprus problem and then stop in Athens on his return trip for discussions with Premier Constantine Karamanlis.

Romania had hailed the resumption of talks between the two communities, calling them an "important moment" for the solving of the old conflict.

Romania, in search of good relations with its Balkan neighbors, Greece and Turkey, has been "actively supporting" a political settlement of the Cyprus issue. Romanian and Cyprus officials said.

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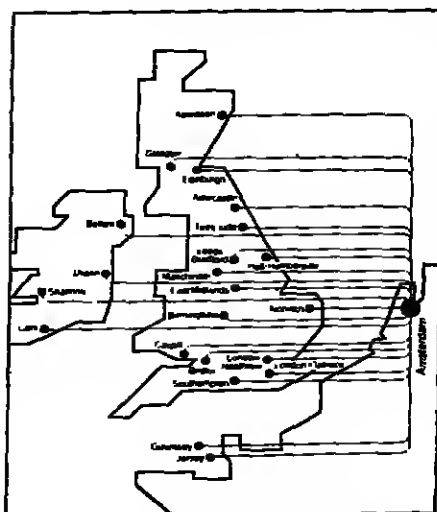
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Battle continues

Rebels execute Nicaragua aides

MANAGUA, June 23 (R) — Sandinista guerrillas fighting Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza said Saturday they had shot six men by firing squad after a trial in a revolutionary court.

The guerrillas said in a communiqué the six were accused of being enemies of the people and government collaborators.

One was the head of the Nicaraguan customs. The others were his son, his bodyguard, a pro-government radio commentator and two secret policemen. Two others were acquitted.

Meanwhile, fierce fighting lasting at least four hours was reported in the slum districts of northeast Managua Friday night. The government used aircraft, artillery and mortar fire to clear the area.

The left-wing sandinistas began what they described as their final offensive to overthrow Somoza two weeks ago.

The guerrillas said they had captured two small towns, Palacagüina and Ducuali, near the border with Honduras, Nicaragua's northern neighbour.

But the government announced that it had repelled two attempted invasions from guerrillas over its southern border with Costa Rica.

It said the invasion force consisted of 36 armored vehicles, most of which were destroyed by artillery.

In Managua, fighting had raged through the night as Somoza's troops stormed into shanty-towns in attempts to root out die-hard insurgents.

Managua's Inter-continental Hotel closed when the staff fled after the rebels declared it a military target because government officials had taken refuge there.

The hotel is only a few meters from the underground "Bunker" command post of the president.

Elsewhere in the city all semblance of order was collapsing.

Hotels still open had little food to offer, gasoline was in short supply and could only be obtained after queuing for hours, many telephone lines were down and calls abroad could be made only after hours of waiting.

It was impossible to get an accurate picture of the position in the suburbs with communications in such poor condition.

News of fighting in the north, where rebels had taken key cities, was also unavailable.

In Washington, the Sandinista official at the emergency meeting of the Organisation of American States (OAS), Miguel de Escoto, Friday spurned the American idea of an OAS peacekeeping force being sent.

Some OAS delegates said it appeared to be only a matter of time before Somoza's government fell, and that the Sandinistas would have nothing to gain by cooperating with the OAS on the conflict.

Escoto, "ambassador" of the provisional Nicaraguan government recently proclaimed by the Sandinistas, denounced as "criminal" the plan laid before the OAS on Thursday night by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.



ON THE MOVE: Nicaraguan National Guardsmen move through the city of Managua in battle against Sandinista guerrillas last week.

Elated Thorpe celebrates acquittal after 31-day trial

LONDON, June 23 (R) — Politician Jeremy Thorpe celebrated and planned a holiday to consider his future after being cleared of conspiracy to murder.

Thorpe, 50, walked from London's Old Bailey court Friday acquitted of the charge after a 31-day trial.

He waved to the crowds outside the court with the dynamic campaign style that once took him to leadership of the Liberal Party.

But Thorpe, once rated the most popular politician in Britain, gave no indication that he was thinking of a come-back.

The career of the elegant and witty politician, dogged by the claim of 38-year-old former male model Norman Scott, sank to its lowest level five days before the start of the trial.

He was defeated in the general election, losing the seat he had held in Parliament for 20 years.

Thorpe described the verdicts on himself and the three other men accused, as "totally fair, just and a complete vindication" and then went off to a quiet celebration party.

Asked whether he would be

continuing in politics, Thorpe, his wife Marion by his side, ignored the question and strode off "for a short period of rest with my family away from the glare of further publicity."

The others charged, former Liberal Party Deputy Treasurer David Holmes, 48, businessman John le Mesurier, 46, and nightclub owner George Deakin, 35, also smiled as they emerged from court.

Lone Vietnamese POW prefers to stay in China

PEKING, June 23 (R) — China and Vietnam have apparently completed an exchange of prisoners taken in their border war earlier this year, except for one Vietnamese who refused to return home.

The New China News Agency said Militiaman Hua Khai Luong read a statement at the Friendship Pass border point where the handover took place accusing the Vietnamese authorities of "Fascist rule."

Malaysia turns away 1,450 Hanoi refugees

KUALA LUMPUR, June 23 (R) — In the past 48 hours, Malaysian troops have turned back ten boats carrying 1,450 Vietnamese refugees trying to land on the east coast.

Officials of the military task force dealing with refugees said all the boats were intercepted in territorial waters off the coast of Trengganu State and towed out to sea Friday.

Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Onn announced on Monday that Malaysia, overburdened with more than 75,000 boat people, would take firm measures to stop further landings of refugee boats.

The navy has stationed an oil tanker off the east coast to repair and resupply the refugee boats intercepted and turned away.

Malaysian authorities also took firm measures to ensure that thousands of refugees camping on beaches or living in makeshift camps remained isolated. They are to be shipped out as boats become available.

Malaysian officials said 10,000 of them were dispersed along the east coast, but Western refugee officials placed the total at between 13,000 and 15,000.

Officials from the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and Western refugee organizations said they were politely turned away when they tried to interview the refugees, whom the Malaysian authorities regard as illegal immigrants.

Last Friday Deputy Prime Minister Dr. Mahathir Muhammad said Malaysia will put the 76,000 Vietnamese refugees into boats and will tow them out into international waters. He also said Malaysia will shoot any refugee eeking Malaysian waters.

But on Monday Prime Minister Hussein Onn redefined the policy as merely a new effort to dev

entry to new Vietnamese refugees. He said the government will not shoot boat people.

Those refugees in regular camps will not be towed out under the current program, explained Home Minister Ghazali Shafie.

Of the 76,100, about 12,000 are considered new arrivals. They are scattered on beaches along the east coast and will be shipped out as boats become available.

The official Vietnamese press

accused Britain, the United States and China Saturday of forming a "devil's alliance" over the Indochinese refugee problem to stir up Southeast Asian opinion.

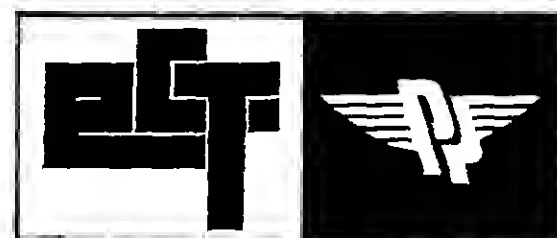
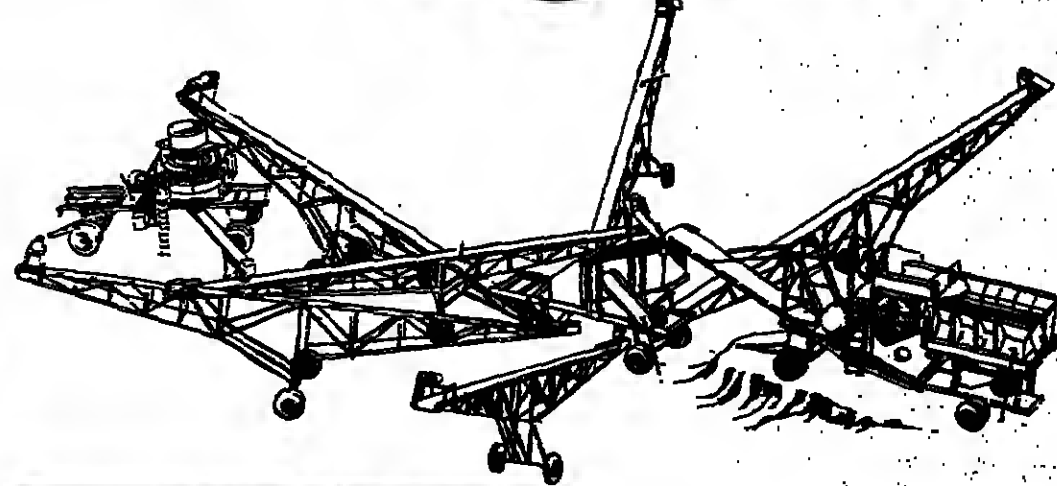
The Hanoi newspaper "Nhan Dan", quoted by Hanoi Radio, said the three countries were not in the least qualified to talk about the issue of Indochinese fleeing abroad.

"The harmonious London-Peking-Washington chorus on the

Vietnamese refugee issue is a manifestation of the devil's alliance which rallies together the worst of international reactionary forces in a common counter-revolutionary campaign against communism, the socialist countries and national independence..."

"Foxy British colonialists," China and the United States were engaged in a sinister alliance against the Vietnam people.

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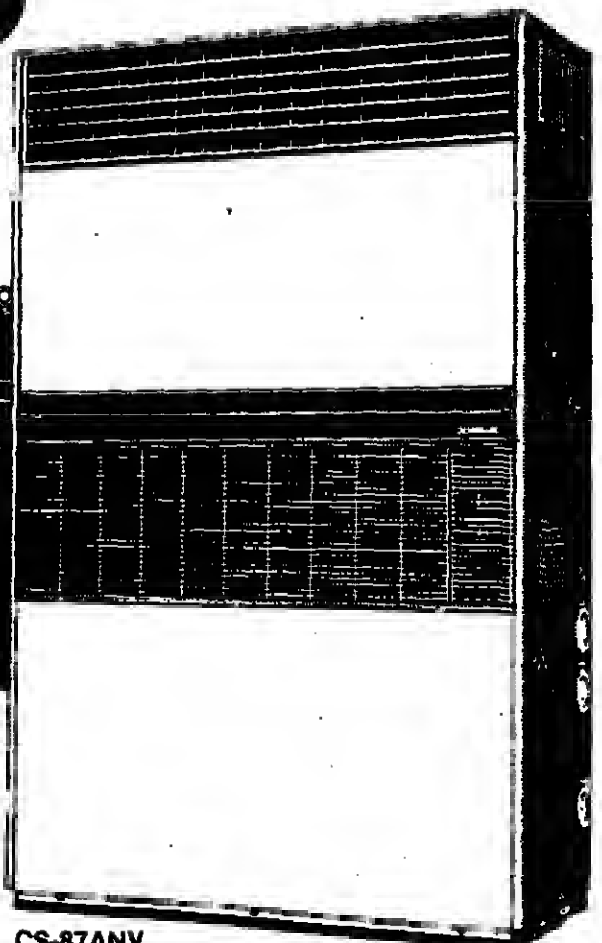
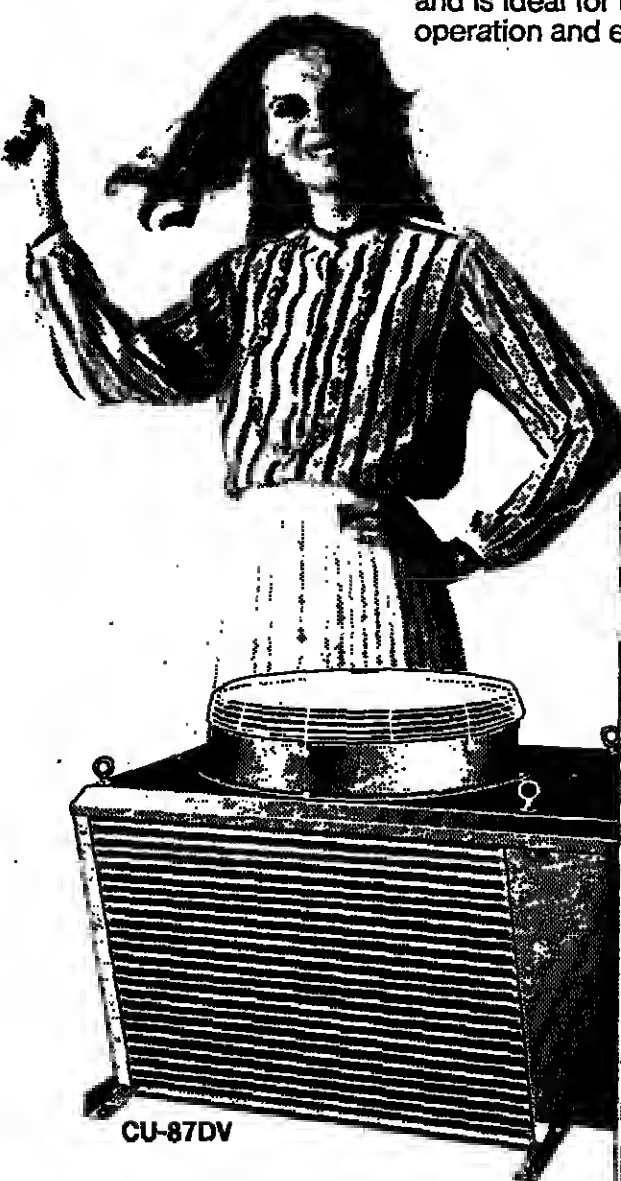
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Photo reconnaissance and SALT cheating

By Robert Kaiser

WASHINGTON —

The U.S. government has never released photographs taken by its best "spy-in-the-sky" satellites, although some officials of the Carter administration hope to convince the Central Intelligence Agency to do this during the coming debate on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT).

By all accounts, those photographs are remarkable — "really beautiful, beyond all comparison," in the words of Amrom Katz, a pioneer in the field of space photography. Katz a former government official, now challenges official optimism that the Soviets could be caught cheating on SALT 2, but he does not challenge the clarity and utility of those photographs.

A classic boast involves a golf ball on a green — American satellite cameras could pick it up, the experts say. The example may not be too significant, since the Soviet Union does not have a golf course, and golf balls are not strategic weapons. But the metaphor makes an accurate point about the Satellite cameras' abilities.

Testing of Soviet intercontinental rockets is not the only subject that interests the United States. American intelligence analysts — thousands of them — are trying to learn whatever they can about the production of Soviet rockets, submarines, aircraft and other weapons, and about their deployment, storage and use.

It is in these areas that photo reconnaissance becomes crucial. Squadrons of satellites — Big Birds, KH-11s and others — orbit the earth, their paths making tight cross-hatch patterns over the Soviet Union every day.

The precision and clarity of photos from space depend on the focal length of the camera and the grain or number of lines per millimeter of the film used. A recent, unpublished paper by Bruce Blair and Gary Brewer of Yale estimates that present cameras can distinguish an item on the ground if one of its dimensions exceeds three or four inches.

This is probably the outside limit for cameras in space, given the distortions created by the earth's atmosphere, though specialists say there is still room for some further refinements.

The United States relies on two basic kinds of photo satellites, one that takes pictures of broad areas on earth — "search-and-find" satellites — and a second that can take closeups of, say, a single missile launcher, known as "close-look." According to Blair and Brewer, some satellites can do both.

According to an analysis published six years ago, search-and-find satellites then included systems that allowed for on-board development of photographic film. Electro scanners can then "read" the processed picture and transmit it to earth. This technology may already have evolved to the point that the United States can receive instantaneous pictures the equivalent of television transmission from satellites over the Soviet Union.

Close-look satellites swoop as low as 80 miles over a target, photograph it and jet it off the film, which can then be caught in midair by aircraft or swept up off the surface of the sea by helicopter.

But the technology has gone far beyond simple photography. U.S. satellites also carry "multispectral scanners" which read light emissions outside the visible range.

Images recorded by multispectral scanners, which extend into the infrared range, can be separated into electronic messages and transmitted to earth. With the help of computers, analysts can construct "false color" pictures of scenes on the ground, an approach that does not rely on the natural color of objects but rather helps identify what they are made of.

In an example cited by Blair and Brewer, an ordinary picture of a missile silo covered by green and covered by green leaves or needles of a tree would probably not be noticeable to the eye or in an ordinary photo. But a false-color picture of the same scene could make the paint appear blue while the foliage looks bright red.

Computer processing also allows for sophisticated image enhancement techniques, described in a new pamphlet on verification to be published this month by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

"Computers disassemble a picture into millions of electronic mosaic code pulses, then use mathematical formulas to manipulate the color, contrast and intensity of every tiny spot. Each image can be re-assembled in various ways to emphasize special features and highlight specific objects that were buried in the original view."

"Electronic 'subtraction' of earlier pictures from later ones make unchanged buildings or landscapes in a scene disappear while new objects (like missile silos under construction) stand out."

In the foreseeable future the United States expects to be able to deploy radar scanners in space, a potential breakthrough that could compensate for the most basic shortcoming of all existing kinds of photo reconnaissance — their dependence on daylight and clear skies.

The Apollo 17 moon mission carried side-looking, synthetic aperture radar that could record remarkably good images of the moon from a distance of 60 miles. Larger radars that could be sent into space on the new space shuttle presumably could do much better.

With all the available tools American analysts study what they can see on Soviet territory. (Thousands of people are said to be engaged in this work.) They locate and monitor factories that produce armaments, watching out only for finished products coming out of these plants, but also calculating the amounts and kinds of raw materials that go into them.

The analysts scrutinize Soviet test sites, missile launching silos, submarine construction and sea trials, rail lines that transport military equipment, airfields and the like. They try to explain the function of every suspicious-looking installation they can identify, measuring the manpower stationed at each or trying to define the visible activities around the installation.

In their efforts to figure out what the Soviets are up to, American analysts also exploit less explicit forms of intelligence. They can eavesdrop on some Soviet military and civilian communications that could relate to military programs. They monitor military maneuvers and other training exercises. They continually analyze the Soviet budget to try to figure out where the rubles are being spent. They have spies in Eastern Europe and, presumably, inside the Soviet Union who can sometimes provide interesting, useful information. —(WP)



Carter's Middle East doctrine

By Jim Hoagland

On Thursday Cyrus Vance paused in the White House basement while a guard checked his name off one of the world's most exclusive access lists. The secretary of state then entered the windowless Situation Room and opened a meeting of the Carter administration's top foreign policy strategists, who are being called together to survey the wreckage of a decade of U.S. policy in the Gulf and Arabian Peninsula.

The agenda for the president's Policy Review Committee meetings is not couched in such stark terms, of course. Bureaucratically speaking, the policy makers are considering the implications of and options for U.S. policy in the Middle East and Indian Ocean.

But the intense debate could shape recommendations for the most significant increase in U.S. military strength abroad since the Vietnam war ended. Vance and his aides are thought to be opposing this, but they face a strong drive from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, backed to some extent by the Defense Department and the National Security Council staff.

Behind the debate lie six months of traumatic change in the region that is the production heartland of OPEC. The pillar of a U.S. policy designed to keep enough crude oil flowing from Gulf terminals to meet U.S. needs has been pulled down with stunning speed.

That pillar was the Shah. His downfall and the two-year failure of President Carter and Congress to agree on an effective energy policy at home appear to be pushing the United States back toward an open reliance on direct military intervention as a policy instrument.

The forces that swept away the Shah despite Carter's strong support also swept away the last remnants of the Nixon doctrine and its reliance on regional allies to protect vital U.S. interests in the post-Vietnam world. Hovering around the edges of the White House meetings is a wraith-like Carter doctrine still awaiting definition and scope.

Senior Carter advisers appear determined to find a new approach that, as one official put it, "avoids the extremes of Vietnam, where we tried to do everything ourselves, and the post-Vietnam period when we wouldn't do anything."

"We are not talking about permanent bases of formal alliances in the Gulf," another official said, "but we have to be able to protect our interests in a region far more vital to us than Vietnam ever was."

The proposals to be discussed at the two high-level policy meetings this month are still wrapped in secrecy and their ultimate form and fate still highly uncertain.

But they are known to include at this point the idea of a U.S.-based "readiness" force that could be airlifted into the region on short notice. Other less controversial ideas are establishing a new military command structure for the Middle East and keeping a continuous naval presence in and around the Arabian Sea to provide quick response.

Resistance in the region to any highly visible U.S. efforts will bolster the arguments of those who will be seeking to limit the nature of American involvement. A State Department poll of U.S. embassies in the region last March turned up unanimous opposition to permanent U.S. bases and formal alliances, and Vance will undoubtedly cite this finding as the State Department presents its case for political and diplomatic options to halt the erosion of the American position there.

Moreover, oil producers will vehemently oppose a strike force earmarked to protect Gulf oilfields which could be used just as easily to take over those same fields if the producers prove to be too difficult an ally. In sharp contrast to Henry Kissinger's public branding of a similar idea in the 1973 oil crisis, the Carter administration has kept discussion of a last extremist option like this secret.

But strong pressures are beginning to build up that could pave the way for a return to a more actively interventionist policy, based on military presence, to guarantee U.S. access to foreign energy supplies. Key strategists in the administration sense a sharp change in the mood on Capitol Hill, and some members of Congress also say the tide that swept back U.S. intervention in Vietnam, Cambodia and Angola could now be turning the other way.

When the administration sent the aircraft carrier the Constellation into the Arabian Sea in February in a show of strength, "most of the members up here were overjoyed," said a Midwestern representa-

tative. "all they have been hearing about is oil prices and supplies, and here is something being done."

Americans are already feeling the consequences of the failure of the old policy to guarantee sufficient oil imports now. President Carter implicitly acknowledged this failure at a recent news conference by connecting the present long lines at gasoline stations and other symptoms of shortage to the "over 200 million barrels of oil" that were not produced in Iran this winter.

The events that have made an increase in U.S. military involvement around the Gulf almost inevitable in the U.S. view stretch back to the beginning of the Carter administration, when the president signed an early strategy directive called PD-18 that outlined the need for a "quick response" military force for the Middle East.

Six months ago, with the Shah tottering toward collapse and the present squeeze on global oil supplies beginning in earnest, President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, revived the idea of a special Middle East force by asking the Defense Department for "broadbrush" proposals to implement the presidential directive.

Brzezinski repeated that request with more urgency and precision after a border war between North and South Yemen in February raised tensions in the Arabian Peninsula and the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty severely limited U.S. political and diplomatic options with Arab oil-producers.

While the proposals that are on the Situation Room table were lurching quietly through the policy machinery, Vance and Brzezinski conducted a coded public discussion over how the United States should respond to turmoil in the Middle East, South Asia and the Horn of Africa. The discussion has helped position the government's contending policy wings for the specific options debate.

Brzezinski has asserted that these areas form a linked "arc of instability" that requires a more consistent, tougher U.S. response to deter any Soviet meddling. Vance has emphasized instead each country's internal problems and the limits of U.S. power in resolving problems like those posed by the Iranian revolution.

But Vance's direct involvement in both the private and public discussions on this issue has been spasmodic. His top-level Middle East experts have been tied down for nine months on the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations. Gradually, the Pentagon and Brzezinski have moved into the vacuum this has created to become the driving forces on many aspects of regional policy.

The administration is now showing a new willingness to use military power in the region. During the brief border fighting between North and South Yemen, the Pentagon ordered the Constellation into the Arabian Sea with escort vessels. Although there has been no public acknowledgment of it, the White House was prepared to authorize the carrier's 85 warplanes to engage in combat if Soviet or Cuban pilots stationed in South Yemen joined the conflict.

The Yemen response is seen by some administration officials as the watershed that separates the old, more passive Carter policy from the still embryonic but more active Carter doctrine for the Middle East.

Until late this winter "there was a continuation of the attitude formed in other administrations that we were too tied down in Vietnam to play any security role in the Gulf, and we could leave it first to the British and then to the Shah," said one administration planner. "The Shah's disappearance... ended that luxury for us."

The proposals intended to change that are still being worked up and are likely to be the subject of policy compromise or indecision, that could muddy them even further. Participants in the process say that the administration's track record of putting off these kinds of decisions suggests that decisive action may still be well down the road.

"These ideas get intensely discussed for three weeks, chewed out for a few more, and then go back on the shelf when no clear-cut decision is made," said one foreign policy analyst.

But the main ideas that the Carter administration's senior policy makers will be examining at this point are known to include:

—Establishing a new military command for the Middle East, which is now handled through the U.S. Command in Europe. The Middle East commander-in-chief would probably not have combat units under his control but would be able to draw on earmarked "assets" from other commands in times of crisis.

—Forming a quick response combat force to be airlifted into the region. Among the ideas being discussed is a 110,000-man strike force for desert fighting and oil field attacks. A more likely alternative is a trimmed-down "surge deployment" force based in the United States. Either way, increased airlift capacity is a major aim.

—Maintaining continuous, upgraded naval presence in the Arabian Sea and northwest Indian Ocean. A carrier force has been in the Indian Ocean continuously since the Yemen flare-up but the Midway has left. One of the first decisions the administration faces in its over-all review is whether to send a new carrier force back into the Arabian Sea.

—Expanding port facilities and barracks at Diego Garcia, an uninhabited Indian Ocean island that the Pentagon has long wanted to convert into a substantial base.

—Conducting formal and regular joint military consultations and planning exercises with countries in the region.

The proposals being prepared in response to Brzezinski's tasking order are intended by the planners as carefully calibrated steps that would project American strength in a region where U.S. resolve has been called into question, but which would not launch American forces down a Vietnam-type slippery slope.

But the calibrations have to be made without any sure assessment of two important factors — the Soviet response to the decisions being taken in Washington and the continuing momentum of the Arab drive to undo the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, which Carter has committed the United States to protecting.

In private conversations with Americans recently, Russian visitors have sought to convey both a determination to match any steps taken by the United States military in the Indian Ocean region and an awareness of the dangers that an American reaction to instability in oil supplies could present for Moscow.

"The Russians are aware that grabbing the oil would be like grabbing Europe," said one Soviet affairs specialist.

More unpredictable is the course of events in the Arab campaign against President Anwar Sadat, and the extent of the American commitment to protect Sadat and the treaty. —(WP)

OIL MARKET CONTROL

OPEC begins meeting in two days, and Saudi Arabia is leading an attempt to reunify prices among OPEC's 13 members and return control of the oil market to OPEC. The task is a tough challenge which Saudi Arabia cannot meet alone.

This time, there is a wild card among the OPEC members, represented by the government of Iran.

It is arguable that Iran has done OPEC and the oil-consuming nations a tremendous favor by pushing energy back to the top of the international agenda. In order to avoid a grave depression within the increasingly interdependent global economy, the serious business of reducing oil consumption and developing alternative sources of energy cannot be put off any longer.

Had Iran maintained oil production at levels set last year, the urgency of this task would have been lost on the world's leading oil consumers. Parallel to this, Iran has provided a lesson for the other producers in OPEC. Conservation of depleting oil resources is a matter of much greater moment within the organization. Oil profiteering has been taking place in the world's spot markets, and it will not be long before the profiteers themselves are well known. And an ugly mood of confrontation has come to the fore on occasion during the six months of Iran's oil revolution, displaying once again the threats the West is prepared to marshal.

Iran remains a wild card, however, because of its apparent intentions to reduce even further its exports of oil. The last figures made available by the National Iranian Oil Company showed exports running at just under 3.1 million barrels a day — an average two million barrels below last year's figures.

How much oil Iran wants to produce and export is Iran's business. We would hope, though, that Iran will recognize its oil policy directly affects the fortunes of its neighbors in the Gulf region, and the fortunes of the rest of the world's nations as well. Driving production levels down even further now would place control over the world oil market beyond OPEC's reach. It would strengthen the hands of the profiteers, who are playing a global shell game with oil deliveries and prices that have so far kept ahead of efforts to expose such practices.

Most importantly, it would swell tremendously the popular desire in the West for confrontation with OPEC. In such an atmosphere, the agenda for constructive economic and political change around the world that Iran shares with Saudi Arabia will be dealt a severe blow.

fundamental features of Saudi policy that aims at achieving complete coordination among the states concerned. In this connection Prince Naif referred to Iran which he hoped would cooperate closely with other states since its return to the Islamic fold would put an end to all the tension that prevailed in the region.

"The Saudi aim," according to the paper, "remains in favor of cooperation within an Islamic framework which is bound to solve Muslim problems, strengthen and unite Muslims."

In an editorial on the same subject, "Al-Nadwa" supported Prince Naif's declaration that "there is no place for communism

in the Arabian Peninsula because Islam and communism cannot coexist."

"The declaration was coupled with an appeal for closer relations with Iran which is likely to save the region from foreign intervention and prevent superpower rivalry for its resources."

"Prince Naif's statements come at a time of intensified Saudi efforts for closer cooperation among the states of the region in order to safeguard their interests and work together for their security and prosperity. This in part was embodied in the joint Saudi-Yemeni communiqué marking the end of the visit of the Yemeni deputy premier."

"Al-Bilad" said that the sec-

urity of the Gulf region "was summed up" by both Prince Naif and Prince Sultan.

"Prince Sultan made it clear that the Saudi armed forces are capable of defending the region against any aggression while Prince Naif said that Islam was the ideal bulwark against communist infiltration."

"There is nothing to fear," the paper said, "because we have the power to deter aggression whatever form it takes. The region will be secure against foreign intervention because of its inherent strength," the paper said.

In another commentary "Al-Bilad" said that the Vienna summit may have dealt with the occupied Golan Heights.

"Some observers believe that

the two superpowers agreed on an Israeli withdrawal from Syria to speed up the peaceful process in the Middle East soon after the presidential elections in the U.S., particularly since the Syrian president will go to Moscow on a fact-finding visit and to request greater Soviet military supplies.

"Other observers believe that the summit did not deal with a settlement in the region and made no attempt to persuade Israel to withdraw from the occupied territories. That is why Israel has announced the formation of municipal council in the Golan."

"In view of this," the paper said, "Syria and Iraq must get even closer so that Iraq may deploy its armed forces in Syria. Syria should encourage the Palestinians to attack Israeli positions in the impose a military presence."

Golan and harass the Israeli forces. The Jordanians and Palestinians must also consolidate their front."

"The Baghdad summit resolutions should be put into effect to support the armed forces and economies of the frontline states."

According to "Okaz" "the Soviet Union and the United States are planning to have direct military presence" in the Middle East.

"The Soviets are working through their agents in Iran to secure a foothold. The United States has not done so yet because

its military presence in the region is unacceptable. Even the formation of a rapid reaction force for intervention in the region will not attack Israeli positions in the

saudi press review

Commenting on Prince Naif's recent press statements, "Al-Medina" said the Kingdom "has always favored a moderate rise in oil prices because it was the government policy to prevent world economic disorder."

"This policy has not changed, but the Kingdom is only one of 13 members of OPEC and any decision regarding oil must be the result of careful deliberation by all members. Even then, the Kingdom advises moderation and uses its good offices to ensure that prices do not soar far beyond the level determined by supply and demand."

"Prince Naif also spoke of the need for close cooperation in the region which forms one of the

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No-hoper outboxes champ until 11th

Holmes saves toughest fight of career

NEW YORK, June 23 (R) — Larry Holmes battled back from the brink of defeat Friday against little-known Mike Weaver to keep his world heavyweight boxing title.

The referee stopped the fight in the 12th round after Holmes, trailing on points, had turned the fight round with one magnificent punch. Even so, it was the toughest fight of Holmes' 31-bout unbeaten career.

The all-American contest was for the World Boxing Council (WBC) crown, which Holmes took from Ken Norton last year.

Muhammad Ali still holds the rival World Boxing Association (WBA) title.

Weaver, an ex-marine from Los Angeles who was written off by the press as a no-hoper, stunned the crowd at Madison Square Garden by out-boxing and out-punching his opponent and Holmes was floored in the fourth — though the referee ruled it was slip.

The champion held on and just before the end of the 11th round landed a magnificent right uppercut to Weaver's jaw.

The bell saved Weaver from immediate but Holmes

methodically stalked him from the start of the 12th and the fight was halted 44 seconds into the round after he unloaded another thundering right to the side of Weaver's head.

Until Holmes floored Weaver with that uppercut, he seemed to be on the way to a spectacular upset.

After losing the first two rounds, Weaver, who gave away two inches in height and reach and 13 pounds in weight, took command.

He regularly rocked the champion with powerful combinations to the head, driving him against the

ropes time and again while managing to steer clear of Holmes' counter-punches.

Holmes went down only once, after a left hook and right cross in the fourth, and referee Harold Valan ruled it a slip not a knock-down, but he often looked very unsteady.

The fight was supposed to be a gentle warm-up for Holmes' planned defense of the title against the formidable Earnie Shavers in September.

And the contest seemed likely to be so one-sided that the three main American television networks all refused to show it. Afterwards, Holmes, his left eye puffed up said: "He's a hell of a fighter. He's earned a rematch."

Palomino downed

Earlier Roberto Dorao knocked Carlos Palomino down in the sixth round, mixed boxing with punching and pounded out a unanimous 10-round decision over the former welterweight champion.

Duran, a 28-year-old Panamanian had given up the lightweight title because of trouble making the weight limit. He showed he is serious about becoming welterweight champion.

He fainted with his head and shoulders, he jabbed, he countered and of course, he put on the deadly pressure that has led to his nickname "Manos de Piedra" — hands of stone.



CURIOUS: Former champ Leon Spinks makes a curious gesture at fans at the end of a final training session this week in San Remo, across the Italian border from Monte Carlo.

Spinks has 20 lb. to make

NICE, France, June 23 (R) — Former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks of the United States will be giving away 10 kilos (20 pounds) to South African Gerrie Coetzee when they meet over 12 rounds in Monte Carlo Sunday night. At Saturday's weigh-in here the gap-toothed Spinks from St. Louis, tipped the

scales at 91.7 kilos (202 pounds), while Coetzee weighed 100.8 kilos (222 pounds).

The winner will meet American John Tate for the World Boxing Association's (WBA) version of the heavyweight title which will become vacant when the legendary Muhammad Ali retires, probably later this year.



(AP photo)

THERE SHOTS AHEAD: Watson in action with a chip to the green earlier this month in the U.S. Open.

Watson battles wind to lead Canada golf

OAKVILLE, Ontario, June 23 (AP) — Tom Watson fought his way through gusty winds to a hard-won, 2-under-par 69 and assumed a three-stroke command Friday in the second round of the \$350,000 Canadian Open golf tournament.

Although he had to scramble at times in the winds that blew to 50 kilometers per hour, Watson hit "quite a few good, key shots," he said.

Bubbling with the confidence that was missing in his poor performance last week in the United States Open, Watson, now has a chance to become the first man in the history of the professional Golfers' Association tour to win more than \$400,000 in one season. He had a 36-hole total of 135, seven strokes under par on the hilly, 7,050-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

Jack Newton of Australia, who shot a course-record 64 to set the first-round pace, went 10 shots higher in the brisk, chilly breezes and dropped back into a tie for second at 138 with two-time Canadian Open winner Lee Trevino and tour sophomore D.A.

Weibring. Of the leaders, only Watson and Newton played in the afternoon when the winds were at their highest and the temperatures at their lowest. The unfortunate Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller posted an 83. His scorecard showed only 81 and he was disqualified.

In Hersey, Pennsylvania, Amy Alcott and Jerilyn Britz fired rounds of four-under-par 68 Friday to take the first-round lead in the Ladies Professional Golf Association's \$100,000 Lady Keystone Open at Hershey Country Club's West Course.

Essex consolidates lead with rout of Derbyshire

LONDON, June 23 (AP) — Essex, runaway leader in the English County Cricket Championship, crushed Derbyshire by an innings at Chelmsford Friday and took a 130-61 lead over nearest rival Nottinghamshire.

Derbyshire needed to make 177 in its second innings to make Essex bat again, and over looked like doing it. Norbert Phillip with

four wickets for 28 and John Lever, four for 45, bowled Essex to victory. Notts, set a target of 258 by Northamptonshire, got home by seven wickets.

Dennis Amis, a former England star, scored a fine century for Warwickshire against Yorkshire at Edgbaston. But his 119 came too late to save the match from drifting to a draw.

In the American League, a solo homer by Ken Singleton and a two-run blast by Doug DeCinces gave the Baltimore Orioles three ninth-inning runs and a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Veteran Catfish Hunter won his Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs for their sixth victory in a row.

Ted Simmons belted his second home run of the game to start the seventh inning, snapping a 2-2 tie and pacing the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 triumph over the New York Mets.

Elsewhere in the National League, Phil Nasti scattered seven hits in 8 2/3 innings and Bill Madlock drove in two first-inning runs to pace the San Francisco Giants to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Tooy Brizzolara allowed seven hits in eight innings and drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the fourth as the Atlanta Braves edged the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-2.

Jeff Leonard doobled home one run and pinch-hitter Denny Wal-

lin drove in another in the seventh inning to rally Houston to a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres after the Astros were held to one hit through six innings.

Phil Garner and Bill Robinson drove in two runs each to lead the

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Italy bans U.K. charter flights

Middle East Shipping Information

Compiled with the co-operation of Lloyds of London.

LONDON, June 23 (R) — British Friday strongly protested against an Italian ban on all British charter flights to Italy at the start of the lucrative summer holiday season. It was imposed Friday after a refusal by Mobil Oil of Britain to refuel an Italian charter airliner at Gatwick Airport Thursday. Mobil confirmed the company was not supplying a DC-9 airliner of the Italian charter Itavia company, saying the company had already received its June quota of fuel. Mobil had warned all its airline customers it was cutting back fuel supplies by 10 per cent and was not to make an exception for Itavia. There was no question of imposing a retaliatory ban on Italian charters to Britain.

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NEAT.

IT'S THE NEW 'MACHO' LOOK.

YOU CALL ONE LINK MACHO?

HOO-BOY! THE TEENS ARE SURE A TIME OF FAST CHANGE -

BETWEEN THE AGES OF THIRTEEN AND NINETEEN, A PARENT CAN AGE THIRTY YEARS -

WANNA DONATE TO A GOOD CAUSE?

FOR A BUCK I'LL LIST YOUR NAME IN THE HOBO JOURNAL.

SHOVE OFF!!

FOR TWO BUCKS I'LL KEEP YOUR NAME OUT!

MISS BUXLEY! DID YOU JOIN THE ARMY?!

NO, SIR. I JUST BOUGHT THESE AT THE DRESS SHOP.

DIDN'T YOU KNOW? THE MILITARY LOOK IS IN!

IT IS? WHERE?

OH! THERE IT IS!

HOLD IT!

HELGA FOUND HER DOOR KEY

SIR RODNEY RETURNS FROM BATTLE!

DID YOU WIN?

IT WAS A TIE

I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU CONSIDERED SUDDEN DEATH?

Dennis the Menace



"That guy you work with at the office is downstairs. I gave him a clock to watch while he's waitin'."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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THE STAGE AND SCREEN STAR FAMED AS 'THE GREAT PROFILE' PERMITTED ONLY HIS LEFT PROFILE TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED

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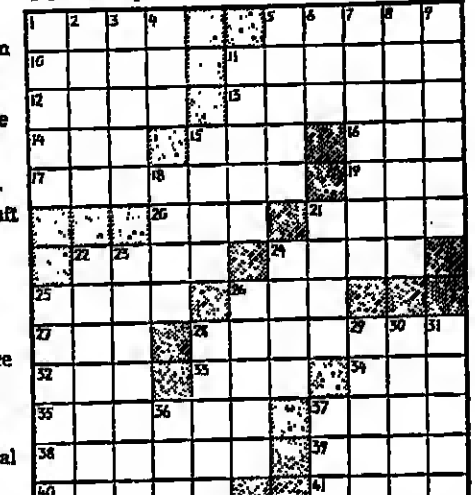
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Treasury
5 Ready
10 Nimbus
11 Garment
12 Arthurian
13 Expire
14 Farrow
15 Marsh
16 Feather-
weight
17 Oriental
19 Opposite
of WSW
20 Unusual
21 British
22 Vetch
24 Deep
25 Note from
the boss
26 Colloidal
substance
27 Mining
goal
28 Term for
an aircraft
carrier
32 Hockey
name
33 Trailor
34 Street
of France
35 TV's
"nest-
head"
37 Electrical
unit
38 Box

DOWN
1 "Lara's" -
2 Freery
3 Underworld
maniker
4 Dose off
5 Author
Drury
6 Brown kiwi
7 Jim Henson's
group
8 Early
ascetics
9 Grow complex
11 Gout's
adornment
15 Iranian's
ancestor
18 Corrida
beast
21 Wisdom
symbol
22 Earthly
23 Patriotic
hymn
24 Candace
25 Anchored
26 Be lustrous
28 Newly made
29 Vestige
30 Odd
31 He's often
robbed
36 Man's
nickname
37 Roll of cash

Yesterday's Answer
1 Gout's
adornment
15 Iranian's
ancestor
18 Corrida
beast
21 Wisdom
symbol
22 Earthly
23 Patriotic
hymn
24 Candace
25 Anchored
26 Be lustrous
28 Newly made
29 Vestige
30 Odd
31 He's often
robbed
36 Man's
nickname
37 Roll of cash



Ultrasonic Insanity

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
K 8 7 2
A K Q 10 9 3
10 7 4

WEST
K 10 6 2
Q 8 4
10 5 2
Q 3

EAST
A J 8 5 3
10
7 4
Q 7 4
K 8 6 5

SOUTH
Q 7 4
A Q J 5 3
J 6
A J 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 1 2 3 4 5
4 1 2 3 4 5
7 1 2 3 4 5

Opening lead - king of
spades.

The bidding by North
suggests that he should have
his hand examined, but
nobody would criticize the
final contract, which is
laydown. It just goes to show
that crazy bids are sometimes
very successful, even though
they don't mean what they
seem to say.

About thirty years ago some
genius came up with the idea
that a jump-shift response one
level higher than necessary
indicates a void in that suit.
good trump support and a
potential slam in the suit
named by the opening bidder.
That accounts for North's
three spade bid.

But a three spade bid, using
the void-showing convention,
portrays the picture very well.
It enables South to cuebid
clubs, because he knows that
his relatively few high cards
are in the right suits.

North is delighted to hear
the four club bid. His only
remaining problem is South's
trump holding. Accordingly,
North makes use of the grand
slam force convention by
keeping to five spades. This
command South to bid seven
hearts with two of the three
top honors.

So South bids seven hearts,
not knowing what kind of hand
his partner has. He simply
hopes that North has not gone
completely berserk.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is
used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters,
apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all
hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LV TVDVC FLKXWV GT
KEATAKT; LV QNWJ OVGCV
OLGJVDVC LGEEVTV JK
MV AT WJPKV - JKXWJKP
Yesterday's Cryptquote: IF YOU'RE NOT PART OF THE
SOLUTION, YOU'RE PART OF THE PROBLEM.-ANON

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Sunday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:15	5:43	12:29	3:48	7:08	8:38
Medina	4:04	5:32	12:29	3:50	7:15	8:45
Nejd	3:37	5:13	12:01	3:22	6:46	8:16

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Ses St : 1127, Laff a Lympics : Ariz No Face Career Girl
5:55 The Monster Squad	The Ghost Talks
6:19 The Waltons	Fire Safety Hot Stuff
7:06 Randall & Hopkirk Safety Film	Photo Must Credit Joe Paxton
8:05 Kojak	In Any Language
8:53 Theater of Stars	

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
The northeasterly winds will get active over the central parts of the
western region raising dust and sands occasionally. The heat wave is
also likely to continue, while the surface winds will blow northerly to
northwesterly at moderate speed over the central, eastern and north-
eastern regions, with a slight fall in the temperatures over those
regions.
Sea conditions in the territorial waters are likely to be calm to
moderate in the Red Sea and moderate to choppy in the Gulf.

Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	49	33	Tabuk	37	21
Jeddah	48	28	Turath	35	20
Riyadh	41	29	Ratha	38	20
Dhahran	42	31	Bisha	38	20
Medina	42	28	Yanbu	44	28
Taif	35	24	Abha	30	19

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Afternoon Transmission

2:00 Opening	10:01 The Holu Quran
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:10 Light Musci
2:10 Saudi Literature & Arts	10:15 NEWS
2:20 On Islam	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:30 People Talking	1:30 Sound Sweet and Strange
3:00 NEWS	11:00 Youth Welfare
	11:10 Musci
3:10 Press Review	11:15 The Evening Show
3:15 Musci	11:45 Tournung Saudi Arabia
3:20 Science Journal	12:00 Imp., Com. and Recollections
3:30 Leaps & Bounds	12:10 MUSIC
3:40 MUSIC	12:15 Latin musci
3:50 Close Down	12:45 A Rodez-vous with Dreams
	01:00 Close Down

Evening Transmission

10:00 Opening	
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VOA

P.M.

8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities; Opinion; Analyses	10:05 Opening: Analyses News Summary
8:30 Dateline News Summary	10:30 VOC Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter
9:00 Special English: News; Feature. The Making of a Nation	11:00 Special English: News
9:30 Music USA: News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities	VOA WORLD REPORT Midnight 12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission

8.00 World News	4.30 The Pleasure's Yours
8.09 * Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	5.15 Report on Religioo
8.30 * Sarah Ward	6.00 Radio Newsreel
8.45 World Today	6.15 * Outlook
9.00 Newsdesk	7.00 World News
9.30 * Opera Star	7.09 Commentary
10.00 World News	7.15 * Sherlock Holmes
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	7.45 World Today
10.30 * Sarah Ward	8.00 World News
10.45 * Something to Show You	8.09 * Books and Writers
11.00 World News	8.30 * Take One
11.09 Reflections	8.45 Sports Round-up
11.15 Piano Style	9.00 World News
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978	9.09 News about Britain
12.00 World News	9.15 Radio Newsreel
12.09 British Press Review	9.30 Farming World
12.15 World Today	10.00 Outlook News Summary
12.30 Financial News	10.39 Stock Market Report
12.40 Look Ahead	10.43 Look Ahead
12.45 The Tooy Myatt Request Show	10.45 Ulster in Forces
	11.00 World News
	11.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
	11.30 The Pleasure's Yours
	Midnight Transmission
	12.15 Talkabout
	12.45 Nature Notebook
	1.00 World News
	1.09 World Today
	1.25 Financial News
	1.35 BBOOK Choice
	1.40 Reflections
	1.45 Sports Round-up
	2.00 World News
	2.09 Commentary
	2.15 The Face of England

Evening Transmission

1.15 Ulster in Focus	
1.30 Discovery	
2.00 World News	
2.09 News about Britain	
2.15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	
2.30 Sports International	
2.40 Radio Newsreel	
3.15 Promende Concert	
3.45 Sports Round-up	
4.00 World News	
4.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	

Your Individual
Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 24,
1979

What kind of day will
tomorrow be? To find out what
the stars say, read the
forecast given for your birth
Sign.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

The accent is on family and
domestic decisions. A sense of
duty prevails. New starts
towards the settlement of
obligations.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

A mate or close ally may
startle you, indicating that it's
time to get your signals
straight. The accent is on
communication.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

Unexpected expenses indi-
cate a need to concentrate
on finances. See what you can
afford re property im-
provements.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 21)

Your own behavior could
surprise you. Be less erratic
or unconventional. Present to
others the personality that is
truly you.

LEO
(July 22 to Aug. 22)

A quirk of a family member
may bother you. Use self-
analysis to find out why. Make
a resolution to be more
responsible about tasks.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

A question of loyalty at-
fects friendships. It may be
time to get in touch with old
friends, and to stop ex-
terminating.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)

A business risk may not
work out. Remind self of
priorities. Settle old
obligations before setting out
on new business enterprises.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)

The accent is on distant
matters, though it's not the
time for a sudden trip. Plan
ventures carefully and get in
touch with old friends.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

An unexpected disclosure
affects relationships. Joint
financial ventures require
down-to-earth planning. Be
realistic.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

In a relationship, you have
each been going separate
ways. Now's the time to
retrench and to see what you
really mean to each other.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

No sense rebelling against
hard work nor taking a
speculative risk. Work your
way to the top. Patience and
concentration needed.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Romance at a distance
subject to surprises. A re-
evaluation of your future time
schedule should include time
for old friends.

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CALAS JACQUES	69/1380	6625
BAJOT JEAN	41.78/75	694
CHIZELLE ALAIN	42/1548	156

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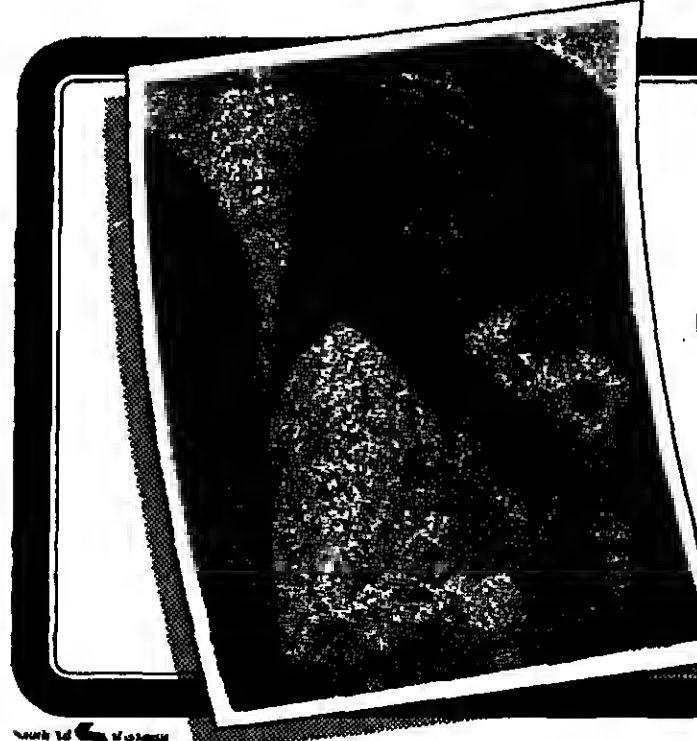
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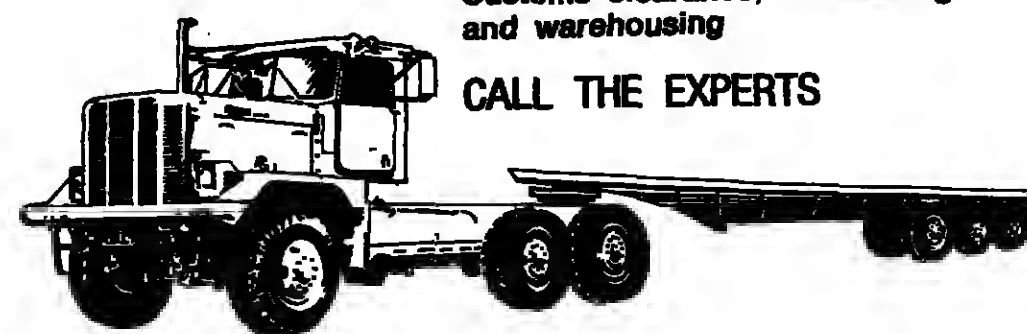
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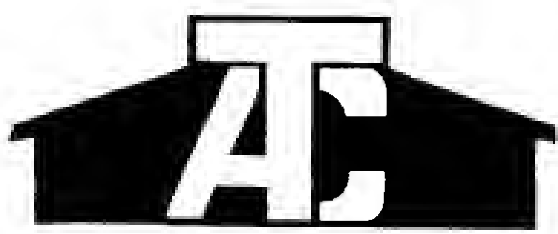


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PAGE 12

International

الحد ٢٩ رجب ١٣٩٩ هـ

Kampala quiet as new leader tightens control

KAMPALA, June 23 (R) — President Godfrey Binaisa, Uganda's third head of state in two months, appears to have tightened his grip on power by flying his predecessor out of the country.

The streets of Kampala stayed quiet Friday after Thursday's violent demonstration in support of former President Yusefu Lule and Binaisa told a press conference that Lule had gone to Britain.

Lule, who lived in exile in Britain while Idi Amin controlled the country, came to power in April when Amin was deposed.

He resigned on Wednesday, then retracted his resignation, but seems to have lost the brief power struggle that followed.

The new president said Lule, who was taken to Entebbe Airport with an armed escort Friday, had been flown out of Uganda because there was no house ready for him.

Binaisa, glancing at his own ample girth, joked at his press conference: "The official residence of the president of the republic should be occupied by the president. It is difficult to see a man of my size sleeping in the same bed as Mr. Lule."

When a suitable house was found for him in Kampala's largely looted suburbs, Lule would return to a house, chauffeur-driven car and generous pension, as befitted a former president.

Ex-President Milton Obote

For plotting to kill diplomats

Serbian hijacker gets 20 years in U.S.

CHICAGO, June 23 (R) — A defiant hijacker who portrayed himself as a diehard Serbian "freedom-fighter" Saturday started a 20-year jail sentence for plotting to kill Yugoslav diplomats in the United States.

The hijacker, Nikopava Kavaja, 45, commandeered an American Airlines Boeing 727 with 136 people on board on Wednesday while free on bail awaiting sentence on bomb-conspiracy charges.

He switched planes in New York, surrendered to authorities in Ireland on Thursday and was sent back to the United States for sentencing Monday in Chicago's heavily-guarded Federal court.

He made no apology for his actions. In a fiery speech to the court, he said he was doing his duty as a Serbian patriot and soldier prepared to fight for his homeland whenever he could.

His uncompromising tone helped earn him the stiffest sentence of six convicted Serbian plotters. The rest got jail terms ranging from three to 12 years.

Judge Hubert Will, imposing sentence, said of Kavaja's hostile outburst: "I think he just declared war on us."

The judge, who acknowledged he made a mistake in allowing

could also return from more than eight years of exile in Tanzania to enjoy the same privileges.

But the ruling Uganda National Liberation Front said in an earlier statement that Obote would not be joining the interim government.

(In Dar es Salaam, Obote told reporters by telephone from his closely-guarded compound: "I'm still here and I have no plans to go anywhere.")

Fear of a return by Obote appeared to have been the principal spur behind the demonstrations on Thursday, in which tens of thousands of people from the large Baganda tribe of central Uganda took to the streets to express their support for Lule.

Binaisa said at his press conference in Kampala Hotel Obote and Amin had been acclaimed when they took power rather than when they lost it.

"Maybe I will climb up from baton to love, not like those two who limbed down from love to hatred," he said.

In a brief statement on Lule's departure, the official Uganda News Agency said Lule had left for Britain to join his family. It said he was seen off at Entebbe by senior officials of the Uganda National Liberation Front.

"In the interest of peace and tranquility of Uganda, former President Professor Lule has decided to leave the country for Britain for a short period."



SUBSTITUTES: Minnesota National Guardsmen line up for bullets at an oil refinery after the governor mobilized them to transport fuel during the national strike by truck drivers.

Truck strike snarls commerce as violence flares across U.S.

NEW YORK, June 23 (Agencies) — Shots were fired, windshields were smashed, and produce and fuel deliveries were blocked as violence flared again in the U.S. truck drivers' protest Friday and, unappealed by government attempts to meet their demands for more fuel, the truckers pushed their national strike into its third day.

The government Friday reshuffled diesel fuel allocations, giving drivers a chance to buy fuel that had been set aside for farmers.

The move went some way towards meeting the strikers' demands, but the American Trucking Association (ATA) said many of the independent drivers would continue to strike in support of changes in length and weight restrictions on vehicles.

Members of the 100,000-strong ATA are frustrated by the patchwork of different regulations affecting them in different states along their routes.

Sporadic violence flared around the country as drivers halted deliveries of food and fruit, but no deaths were reported. In several states the National Guard was called out to break the strike.

In Massachusetts 18 people were arrested and guardsmen broke up a barricade of 80 trucks outside a food depot.

Announcing its bid to meet the strikers' grievances, the administration said that 250,000 barrels of fuel a day would be diverted from farms.

The fuel will be sold on the open market, where some of it is bound to end up in home heating systems.

The government faces a serious problem in meeting the truckers' call for unification of weight and

length regulations, which are the responsibility of individual states.

Lacking the power to change state laws, the government has had to settle for sending requests to nine state governors asking that they review their restrictions and consider greater uniformity.

Governors of Missouri and Connecticut raised the truck weight limit, in an attempt to meet one of the drivers' demands. Similar action was being considered in two other states.

There was gunfire in Illinois, Tennessee, Louisiana and Minnesota. Three people were wounded. Violence also erupted in Oklahoma and South Carolina. National Guard troops continued to drive fuel and produce trucks in Florida, Georgia and Kentucky on Friday.

Officials at the ports of Mobile, Alabama, and Galveston, Texas, said Friday that hundreds of tons of bananas may be dumped into the sea if they can't soon be loaded into trucks.

Hershey Foods Corp. laid off 950 workers at its Hershey, Pennsylvania, chocolate factory. "More and more of our carriers are not accepting loads, that's what it boils down to," the company said.

Full military honors

Ghana buries soldiers killed in coup

ACCRA, June 23 (AP) — Ghana's military government Friday buried soldiers killed during the June 4 coup and announced the arrest of another former high-ranking official for alleged corruption.

As the funeral of eight soldiers was held with military honors, counting was almost complete after the first civilian rule election in seven years.

Hilla Limann, 45, a former diplomat, led the presidential race with 513,684 votes but had failed to win a clear 50 per cent plus one majority over his closest rival, former Foreign Minister Victor Owusu, who polled 431,548 votes. Enough votes were scattered among other candidates to force a runoff election in a few weeks between Limann and Owusu.

Owusu served as foreign and justice minister from 1966-1969. The Armed Forces Revolutionary Council, led by Air Force Lt. Jerry Rawlings, 33, permitted the elections to go ahead as scheduled.

Rawlings says the AFRC only

wants to rid the country of corruption before handing over power to the civilians by Oct. 1.

Only a few of the country's 140 voting districts remained to be counted and Limann's center-left People's National Party had already gained a dominant 72 seats in the 140 seat parliament.

Two former officers, one of them ex-head of state Ignatius Acheampong, were executed by firing squads last Saturday and there are reports that Rawlings is under pressure to kill some more of the 50 or so officers still in detention.

Karl-Heinz Jakobs, 50, one of nine writers thrown out of the Union this month for critical comments

about East Germany in interviews with the Western press, said repression had eliminated the development of a healthy and respected East German literature.

"Wherever they fail to win the people over with patience and arguments, they are increasingly turning without thought to the instruments of power to stifle initiative and opinions which do not coincide entirely with their own," Jakobs said in an article made available in West Berlin.

Jakobs is the first of the nine writers to offer any comment since their June 7 expulsion.

The expulsion prevents them from publishing books.

Jakobs said he did not defend himself at the Union meeting which voted on the expulsion as he could not accept that such an organization had the right to sit in judgment.

He believed the East German people wanted an end to repression and expected thorough reform.

"If that does not happen, if that turns out to be impossible, then the idea of reunification will gain more and more popularity."

Banned E.German writer sees repression campaign

WEST BERLIN, June 23 (R) — An author expelled from East Germany's official Writers' Union Friday accused the Communist authorities of increasing repression to stamp out dissent.

Karl-Heinz Jakobs, 50, one of nine writers thrown out of the Union this month for critical comments

Baghdad minister rejects Iranian claim to Bahrain

BAGHDAD, June 23 (R) — An Iraqi minister Saturday rejected an Iranian claim to Bahrain made by a religious leader and drew a parallel with Israel behavior.

Information Minister Saad Qasem Hammoudi was commenting, in the Lebanese weekly magazine "Al-Usbu Al-Arabi" on a statement by Ayatollah Rouhani that Bahrain was part of Iran.

The magazine quoted Hammoudi as saying: "It is surprising that some claim to support the Palestinian revolution and at the same time follow a similar policy

(to Israel's), claiming Arab land to which they have no historical or actual right, including the three Arab islands."

The claim that Bahrain belonged to Iran should be uprooted so that the regime in Iran could establish stable relations with the Arab nation, he added.

The three islands referred to are the Greater and Lesser Tumbas and Abu Musa, occupied by Iranian forces in 1971 while the deposed Shah of Iran was in power on the pretext that they belonged to Iran.

Slow return to normal

Strike strangles London airports

LONDON, June 23 (AP) — Thousands of travellers jammed Britain's two main airports for the second straight day Saturday when all departures were cancelled for three hours because of the after-effects of a strike.

Departures from Heathrow Airport, about 19 miles west of London, and Gatwick, 25 miles south of the capital, were cancelled from 8 to 11 a.m. and after that only slowly began to return to normal.

Arrivals were also reduced to 10 an hour from the normal 35 at Heathrow. Gatwick authorities said they were getting only "the odd" incoming flight.

The trouble was caused by "technical problems" connected with Friday's 24-hour strike by air traffic controllers, said the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA). It warned that "the disruption could be worse today than yesterday."

The CAA said the problem Saturday involved equipment at London's main air control center at West Drayton.

They normally work on power supplied by diesel-fueled generators. But because of the threat to power supplies by engineers belonging to the same union as the traffic controllers they were switched to a mains power supply.

The computers were switched back to the generators Saturday but an official explained: "It takes half a day for the system to stabilize."



WAITING: Passengers while away the hours at Heathrow Airport, snarled by an air traffic controllers' strike on Friday.

Demanding law and order

Sanjay leads 10,000 in Calcutta riot

CALCUTTA, June 23 (AP) — Nearly 10,000 supporters of Sanjay Gandhi, son of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, shouting anti-government slogans clashed with riot police Friday in the center of Calcutta.

Led by Sanjay, the demonstrators marched first to the residence of the governor of West Bengal but were stopped by police from entering his compound.

Gandhi and four supporters were then driven in a police car to Chief Minister Jyoti Basu's office where they banded over a memorandum demanding "restoration of law and order" in West Bengal and an end to Bengal's

year-long power crisis.

A number of Gandhi followers beat up hecklers, and hurled stones at police who retaliated by lobbing teargas shells and chasing them with lathis (steel-tipped canes).

The United News of India reported that 16 demonstrators were arrested.

Five policemen and at least 20 demonstrators were injured in the hour-long riot.

Friday's incident was the latest involving Sanjay, 32, who is on bail and facing charges of attempted murder, assault and rioting for his role in a New Delhi disturbance last month.

During the 1975-77 emergency regime, Sanjay wielded enormous power although he never held office.

He is standing trial in at least six criminal cases in different courts in north India.

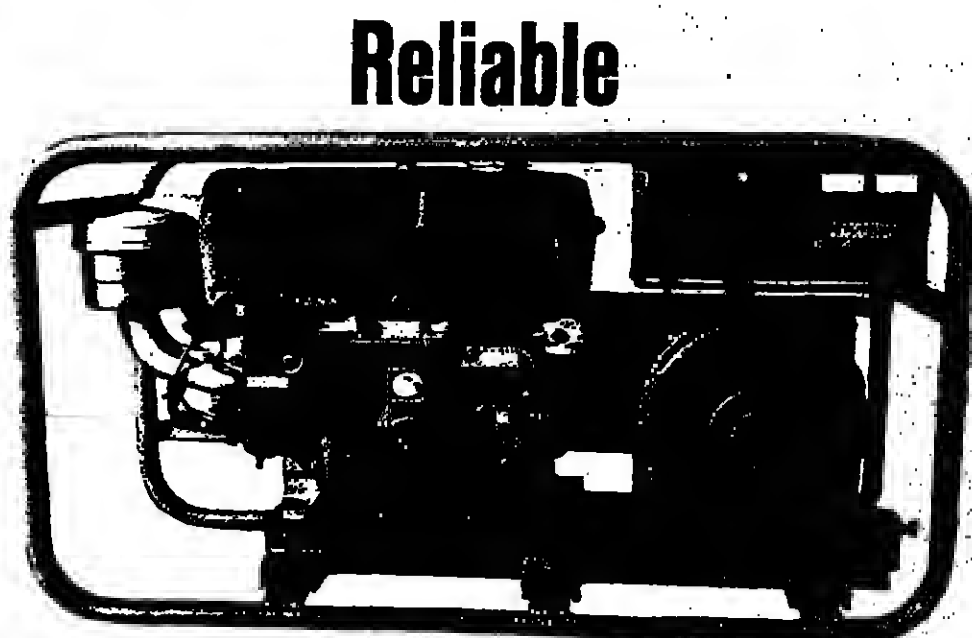
In Hindu-Muslim rioting near Calcutta, at least 17 people have died and about 100 injured in two days in Nadia District, 125 kilometers north of the city.

UNI quoted a district official as saying that an indefinite curfew was in force in Krishnagar after sectarian violence in which one person was fatally stabbed.

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